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WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

Washington, July 18, 1 a.m. For the south Atlantic and gulf States, Tomesson and the Ohio valley, slight changes in the barometer, and temperature, westerly or southerly winds, generally clear or partly cloudy weather. The Cumberland river at Nashville

will continue rising.

IL C. SLAUGHIER STILL GESHISO. The "weak, washy and everlasting flood" is still pouring. The Atlantic cabuilderdash and rhodomentade of the trouble, let "concealment, like the worm it the bad, feed upon their damask pedagogue. He still frowns through the columns of our evening cotemporary with green and yellow melancholy jaundles. We have read Mr. Slaughter's letters from firstly up to sixthly, and we must confess we have not the slightest idea what he meens, and yet we presums we are as well-off as the writer, His letters read well, sound well, and we have no doubt the writer means well. Having nothing to ray, he says it in the most unimpressive way and at the greatest length. Mr. Slaughter remainds us of the boy who overturned a huge wagon-load of hay. He was found wringing this hands in great agony. The bystanders fendeavored to solace him with the assurance that the hay was of no great value. The boy said he didn'tfcare 'a diug for the hay, but blubbered out, "Daddy is under it." Mr. Slaughter don't jears a pepper-corn for the presperity of the public schools, but we Infer his salary isjunder the cartload o' bathos and verbosity which he emp dies into the newspapers, and hence his wretchedness and tribulation. Like the widow who tenshrines her dead spouse in her heart and is determined to devote the remnant of her life to grief. the disconsolate Slaughter seems determined to spend the remnant of his days in writing letters against the man whose self-respect would not permit blin to lick the hand that held the assamin's dagger. Because the superintendent of the public schools would not give employment to an open, avowed enemy, Mr. Slaughter concludes to perform the part of a wary old horsefly, which during the sultry days of midsummer effects,'a lodgment on some noble taurus inaccessible to either "sweep an occasion the fortured animal bellows with rage, paws the dry earth, tosses his massive head and lashes his side. But this gad-fly's buzzing is too contempti- Rev. Henry Ward Beecher. After an ble to be felt by the object it is vain address by Judge Wells, giving expresenough to think it is stinging to death. For three weeks Mr. Slaughter has beat his tom-tom and tickled his hurdy-gurdy without attracting any altention except the wonderment of the community at the ability of a man to write so much about nothing. People often express their surprise at the amount of soot that flows from the orifice of a rusty stovepine radely smitten. But when they peruse Mr. Slaughler's letters they wonder how so small a man can hold so

GESTERAL PRESSOR'S SPEECH.

General John S. Preston has been so much badgered on account of his illtimed and ill-advised address before the alumni of the university of Virginia, that it is cruel to criticise him. But we desire the APPEAL to be placed on record as repudiating and condemning his the southern people have quietly acquiesced in the results of the war, and are laboring to bury the passions it engendered, it is wicked, it is strocious for a prominent southern man to make such an address as fell from the lips of the irreconcilable Preston. While southern men, as patriotic and as much devoted to the Confederate cause as himself, are endeavoring to heal the wounds of the war, this fanatical fool, clothed in the vestments of antiquity, covered with the moss of the past, makes a speech which is as seditious and incendiary as it is reckless and wicked. It does not pay the southern people to continue the discharge of empty rhetoric at the north. It does not benethe scars which they fondly assume to be ingflaceable. The southern people look with abhorrence at the utterances of General Preston. They have buried the past, and their motto is: "Act! act in the living present!" Waste not the grave of the lost cause! Waste no time in trying to bring any dead thing to life. When a matter has been settled, let it alone, and devote time and effort to practical measures for the present and the future. Instead of obstinate adhercuce to the whipped ideas of a powerless minority, chivalric but vanquished, take facts as they are, accept and make the best of the situation as it actually is, and join with those who are trying to accomplish some General Preston is a godsend to the throughout his somewhat lengthy address. Radical party. It comes to them as opportunely as the shady grove and the gushing spring to the thirsty traveler in the desert. For months Morton, Logan, Cayton, and the Chicago Inter-Ocean have been hanging on the ragged edge of political despair, auxiously waiting for something to turn up. The kuklux would not accommodate them. But General Printon, of South Carolina, has come to the rescue. The Radicals have carerly selzed upon his frantic utterances, and they insist that he represents southern soutiment. It will take some | No other cosuatties are reported. Nine time to afface the injury which this policemen are off duty on account of injuries. The wounded will all recover. speech has done. But the people of the north will be convinced, by the almost months imprisonment. The inefficiency unnalmous protest of the south, that of the persons having immediate control General Preston represents nobody tut of the police is universally condemned, General Preston represents nobody but of the police is universally condemned, himself. We are told that even the himself. We are told that even the presents nobody but while the courage of the mayor is highly and almost even with Atistides for section of the police is universally condemned. Leader came very fast near the rails, and almost even with Atistides for section of the police is universally condemned. Leader came very fast near the rails, and almost even with Atistides for section of the police is universally condemned. alumni he addressed were disgusted praised.

Spanish Steamship Wrzcked.

COTTON STATES CONGRESS.

First Day's Bession-Address of Welcome to the Belegates Responded to by Dr. Maxwell, of Tennessee.

RALEIGH, July 13 .- The cotton con-The Cumberland river at Nashville grees met here to day, President Butler and the Mississippi river below St. Louis in the chair. Governor Brogden welcomed the members to the capital of the State. He said it only remained for our people, and particularly our mechanical, manufacturing and farming interests, to work together more harmoniquely, advisedly and energetically to make this country all that its most ardent friends ble has an end and the Beecher trial could wish, the pride of our own people had an end, but there is no end to the and the admiration and envy of the world. In this effort the people of the south and of the great west had much irrepressable Slaughter. He seems to to do, as upon their exertions depended have been frozen into a Niobe of objur-gation. Some men, when they get into great country. The south should depend to a much greater extent upon her Nelson, a leading citizen of Edinburgh, own resources; if she ever wishes to ba- gave them a banquet to-night, in the come prosperous and independent. We checks," Not so with this agonized need more manufactories of every char- in eulogy of America. Colonel Gilderacter and greater diversity in our crops, acter and greater diversity in our crops, and a more harmonious working together of those interests which are so to-morrow.

Colonel Butler, in behalf of the congress, thanked the governor and people of North Carolina for this welcome to

F. H. Busbee, on behalf of the mayor, extended a hearty welcome to the representatives of the great west present. and, said he, deplore it as much as we may, the west was the granary and smokehouse of the whole south, and the comingling of the representatives of the two sections was peculiarly appropriate He said the time will soon come, nay, has already come, when the children of Georgia will read with glowing admiration the matchless deeds of the gallant M'Pherson, and the youth of Illinois and Iowa will learn lessons of heroic pariotism and sacred devotion to duty at be grave of Stonewall Jackson.

Dr. Maxwell, of Tennessee, responded Mr. Busbee in behalf of the congress. He returned, in touching terms, the thanks of that body for the hearty welcome which had been extended to those whom he represented. One of the principal objects of the congress was to ended here to those of the great west 2:451, 2:481, 2:491, 2:492, s well as those of the south, would tend Second Race—2:30 class, purse \$800, as well as those of the south, would tend to weld together more thoroughly the two sections.

Among prominent gentlemen presen are Hon. R. Starkland, Iowa; Judge J. D. Jones, Arkansas; Colonel D. E. Butler, Georgia; R. M. Sims, South Carolina, and Dr. W. Maxwell, Tennessee, and many others are expected to-night and in the morning.

H. W. BEECHER.

His Address to the Prekakillians in Ecsponse to a Public Demonstration to the " Man, the Christian, and Minister of the Gospel."

NEW YORK, July 13 .- The people and temporary residents of Peekskill and neighborhood, preceded by a band of music and company of militia, marched Rest Hill last evening and serenaded

a christian, and a minister of the gospel, Mr. Beecher spoke for nearly an hour. Among other things he said: When I began my life I had no intention of being a great and eloquent and wise man, but I did mean to be a good and honest man; I did mean to spend all the strength God gave me in making my fellow-men better. This ican Hebrew union, enthusiastic to the Brown men; got even; passed has been my ambition. This I have done by the help of God. I make this ssertion more emphatic because not a few newspapers seem to think I have done it by the help and permission of newspapers, but I have done it in spite of them. I don't ask that they should care for my future. My future is in the keeping of the Lord God to whom my other directed me, and I should like to know who is going to stop my mouth with a muzzle, or my hand that I cannot write if it is given to me to say things which men want to hear, and to write things which make men better. I went through the Red sea, but it was a long time ago. The fact is, gentlemen, that about 1870 and 1871, morrow. fully. In a time like the present, when said for three or four years, I had to go through pretly deep waters at times, but I kept it to myself. Revelaiched in the most carnest and affectionate condolence for the fiery trials through which I am going. But, bless you, the ashes of that fire were scattered

tion of it came to mankind within a year, but I got through it. I am receiving scores and hundreds of letters ng ago. I am growing in strength and elasticity of body; I am all right. The letters I have received from Baptist dergymen, from clergymen in the min- Patterson coal-fields to a western port. stry of the Episcopal church, and especially the letters and messages from Roman Catholic priests, have been among the most christian expressions tendered me. I prize these letters. Churches have prayed for me, households have prayed for me, mothers kneeling in the midst of their little children have tricts is less rapid than was expected. prayed for me, and I will say that these fit even such men as General Preston to nurse their sorrows and to take a streets. It has been this that made morbid sort of delight in contemplating | me happy. I have no new course to take. I am too old to chauge my position. I shall go on trusting men; I have pursued that course all my life, and only once in forty years have I made a mistake. I shall love men; I shall not stoop to think of their faults before I love them. I propose to go on with my. States ship Pensacola, the ship was towwork, confident in men, not preaching rest of life in fixing the sod over the merely the difference between right and wrong; but this I shall preach: that there is no justice, no severity, no punishment that are good unless they are administered in a spirit of love. The of the fire is unknown. The king and expenses of the trial have been enormous enough to bankrupt a country have destroyed me but for the Plymouth hurch; and even with their help I shall arely get through; for the expenses of the trial to me have been over seventyfive thousand dollars. On the other side they have been very large; but they have got no money to pay them with Mr. Beecher elicited much laughter, real good for the country. The speech of sand was frequently warmly applauded

HOME NEWS.

A Paper for the Colored People of the Union. WASHINGTON, July 13 -Fred Dougiass, Professors Langston and Wilson, and Rev. George W. Williams, held a meeting with other negroes last night and took initial steps toward starting a weekly paper here devoted to the interests of the negroes.

The Riot at Lawrence, Mass. LAWRENCE, July 13 .- The excitement regarding the rist last night continues. I'wo rioters were to-day sentenced to two

Heavy Daninge by Preshets. with his frantic fanaticism. Such is certainly the feeling of the southern people. Our protest may be late, but it is done to the Appear and its readers.

Cincinnati, July 13.—The inquient before Leader. In closing the pools of Yale college, Aristides left out, and Ozark sold first choice, Leader second and Ochiltree this vicinity. The Licking river combined and float this vicinity. The Licking river combined and float this vicinity. menced rising rapidly yesterday, and at two o'clock this morning was reported ten feet higher than the Ohio. At that second, Scratch third. Time, 1:404. SANTANDEE, July 13.—The Spanish hour the floating coal elevator of Gordon 1:45%. The first heat was won only by a steamship Bayones was wrecked near & M'Clure, moored at the Cincinnati neck. Mortrice, on the Biscayan coast. Her landing, was struck by a large tree and crew was saved by Carlist fishermen, immediately sank, together with four the hundred dellars, two miles, eight who said they will be held as hostages. barges and thirty thousand bushels of hurdles. Diavolo won by three lengths, Guns were fired, flags raised, brooms el-The Carlists threaten to shoot them if | coal. Quite a number of other barges | Trouble second, Deadhead third. Time, the royalists bombard any more coast were torn from their moorings and car- 3:53%. Trouble was the favorite, Dead- prevails.

with it four men, who were rescued with great risk of life. The loss by this freshet as far as ascertained is estimated at over twenty toousand dollars.

MEMPHIS

A Wife Kicked to Death by Her Hus LOWELL, MASS., July 13 .- Mrs. Dunn. wife of a laborer in this city, was kicked to death this evening by her husband,

who wanted money from her but was refused. Dunn was arrested. Two Trotting-Matches.

CHICAGO, July 13 .- At Dexter park to-day there were two trotting-matches. The first was for a purse of \$200, mile heats, all ages. Monroe came in ahead, winning "he second, fourth and fifth heats. Time, 2:351, 2:34, 2:331, 2:34. The second race was won by Trouble in three straight heats, Monarch second, Time, 2:42, 2:391, 2:37. The American Team in Scotla d

EDINBURGH, July 13 .- The American team and their friends visited Abcourse of which he made a speech warm

The Challenge-Cup Tendered the New York Bifle Association. LONDON, July 13 .- The council of the British national rifle association, at a meeting to-day, adopted a resolution that the New York rifle association be invited to accept the challenge-cup, to be competed for in 1875, at Wimbledon, by the Americans, the winner to hold the cup until the next meeting of the New York association, when he is to hand it over to the council of that association, in order that it may be competed for then, and annually theresiter, at a range of one thousand yards, on conditions to be determined by the New York associa-

The Toledo Driving Park. TOLEDO, ORIO, July 13.—The third annual meeting of the Toledo driving park association commenced to-day. The first race was for the three minute class, purse of \$500-\$300 to the lirst, \$150 to the second, and \$50 to the third horse, with seven entries, four starting. Summary: Smith, of Grand Haven, Michigan, Charlie, 1, 1, 2, 1; Dewey, of Toledo, Nelson, 2, 4, 1, 4; M'Laughlin, unite more thoroughly every interest of the whole country, and the welcome ex-ledo, Little Aleck, 4, 3, 4, 3; time:

divided into \$500, \$200 and \$100; seven entries; three started. Summary: Warner, of Coldwater, Michigan, Lambrino Warner, 3, 1, 1, 1; Murphy, of Detroit, Lady H., 1, 3, 3, 3; Wilson, Cynthiana, Kentucky, General Mack, 2, 2, 2, 2; time: 2:341, 2:361, 2:361, 2:36 Third Race-Running, half-mile heats,

purse of \$300, divided into \$150, \$100 and \$50; seven entries; all statted: Summary: Rodegap, of Springfield Ohio, Modec, 1; blank, 1; Edick and Bush, Fremont, Nellie Bush, 4, 1, 2; Bradley, of Cleveland, Daisey Miller, 2, 2, ruled out; time: 521, 53.

The races were well contested and the attendance fair. Races will continue

four days. The America Henry Koch, of Buffalo, vice-president; the hearty co-operation of the Hebrew | won. present about one hundred and fifty, The convention adjourned to meet to-

Frem Australasia. San Francisco, July 12 .- The steamship M'Gregor has arrived from Sidney, via Auckland and Honolulu, with Australian dates to the fifth.

In the mines of New South Wales no new discoveries of importance are reported. The Victoria parliament was opened on the twenty-fifth ultimo. The governor in his speech states that an educational system is firmly established. Efforts are being made for the con-struction of a railroad from the Cape The commissioners have decided not to open the Melbourne exhibition until

September 2d.

In New Zealand destructive rains have prevailed in various parts of the The development of new mining dis-Heavy gales at Simaru. The ships Cyrene, from San Francisco; Princess Alice, loading grain, and Ellerslie, coal laden, are reported wrecked. The Ellen K. Castle, was wrecked on Ninety The ship Emerald, from San Francisco, en route for Enderberry island, to load grain, and thence to Europe, took fire in the coads at Honolula. By the assistance of the crew of the United ed to the wharf. At noon the fire was

Mile beach, near Simaru, Honolula, supposed to be subdued, but broke out again at four o'clock in the evening. She was scuttled by a connon shot, and sunk alongside the wharf. The cause subduing the flames.

Turf Sports at Long Branch. LONG BRANCH, July 13.-The first race to-day was for a trial purse of three hundred dollars for all ages, a dash of one mile. Searcher was the favorite two to one against the field. The race was won by Searcher by two lengths, Inspiration second, three lengths in front of Lelsps, who was third, Carribee fourth and Venango last. Time, 1:441. The second race, for one thousand dol-

lars, added to the sweepstakes of fifty dollars each, play or pay, three year olds, one mile and three quarters, with four starters, Aristides, Tom Ochiltree, Leader and Ozark, was won by Ozark, with Leader second and Aristides third. Time, 3:10%. Ozark took the lead at the start and retained it to the finish. The first three quarters was run very slow, but upon entering on the last mile Ozark and Leader commenced running fast, and were soon five lengths in advance of Ochiltree and Aristides. At the half-mile Ozark drew ahead two more lengths, Aristides running up and taking the second place. Down the the favorite could not gain an inch on Ozark. When the horses came into the | the United States in two weeks. home-stretch cries of "Aristides ia Monroe, the man who murdered his sation from the committee. heaten " sat the growd to cheering and M'Grath's colt was seen getting the weeks ago, has been found guilty and whip without perceptibly gaining, sentenced to the penitentiary for life.

The last race was a hurdle race, purse ried down stream. One fleet carried head second choice.

ON THE WAVE.

Yachling at Cape May-The Vindex Winner of the One-Thousnad-Pollar Prize for Sloops-Betails of the Cruise.

The Regatta at Saratoga-The Cornell trew Victors Over All Competitors-Large Attendance at Both Pincon.

YACHTING AT CAPE MAY. CAPE MAY, July 13.—The weather was very favorable for the yacht race today, the wind, at the time of starting, lowing freshly from the south. The beach, the hotel porches, and all other eligible positions were crowded with spectators. At twenty-five minutes past ten o'clock the first gan was fired, and the second gun ten minutes later, when the yachts made for the line. In about a minute and a half the first boat, the schooner Idler, passed, and stood on her course, with every sail drawing in quick order, followed by the schooners Resolute and Rambler. At forty-three min-utes, past ten, the Mohawk, closely ugged by the schooner Eva, passed Thesiath boat was the sloop Eadle. One after another passed until just be-fore the fifteen-minute gun was fired, shutting out competitors. The fourteenth and last yacht made the line as the ves-sels got fairly on their course, and stood out to sea. The sight was exceedingly beautiful, and all were recompensed for yesterday's disappointment. Shortly e'ore two o'clock the fleet came in sight on the return trip. All were pret-ty well together. By 2:15 all were in

breeze which had got round a little to the west, the Mohawk crossed the line at 2:26. In a minute and a half the Idler | the inspectors of the election declared passed, and was received with two guns from the Taliapoosa, In another minute and a half the Resolute sailed by third. After an interval of ten minutes and a half Rambler was saluted as fourth, and in a minute and a half more Madeline came in fifth. The sixth yacht to cross the line was the Eva at 2:45. The Dreadnaught was the seventh at 2:50. The eighth was the first sloop, the Vindex, for which the gun fired at 2:53. Next came the sloop Sadie at 3:05. This makes the Vindex winner of the thousand-dollar prize for sloops. The finish was very exciting, the handling of the yachts being superb. VICTORY OF THE CORNELL ROWERS

OVER ALL COMPETITORS. SARATOGA, June 13.—At twelve o'clock to-day the four freshmen crews, the Cornell, the Harvard, the Brown and the Princeton took up position for their race. After a few seconds delay the start was made in good order. The Brown boys got away first, and rowing a more rapid a roke than either of their competitors soon showed decidedly in front. The sympathizers with the Brown boys cheered lustily; nor was it until toward the close that their enthusiasm had to subside. For two full miles the Brown crew kept the lead, and providing for the unpaid balance of its there was nearly a quarter or a Buffalo, July 13 .- The second an- taken. The Harvard, with a magnifinual session of the American Hebrew | cent spurt, overtook the Brown crew, congregation convened this morning to but not without a struggle was the leadestablish a Hebrew college. There was ership surrendered. Every energy was a large attendance of delegates from all strained to hold the advanced position, parts of the United States. Joseph Cohn, and the excitement among the specta-of Pittsburg, was elected president; tors was of the intensest kind. At last the bow of the Harvard boat was driven Lippman Levy, of Cincinnati, secreta- to the front amid the wildest cheering of ry; I. J. Lowenstein, of Evansville, Indiana, assistant secretary. The annual reports of the president, secretary and for the Cornell men, who had until now treasurer were received and approved, been rowing third lay to their oars and, speeches were made by President Cohn, of Pittsburg: Rev. A. A. Kramer, of Cincinnati; Rev. D. L. Myer, of Indianapolis; Rev. Dr. Alk, of Buffalo; Rev. Henry Gerson, of Atlanta, urging clear to the front, and came home win-the various Hebrew congregations of the ners by a boat's length. Perhaps no United States to assist in the establish- more exciting hit of boating has ever ment of a college. Upon motion of Mr. | been done between our colleges than Krsmer resolutions were adopted em-bodying the idea and setting forth the took place between these freshmen in the last mile of the course, and no objects of such college, and asking for victory was ever more gallantly It was a clear triumph people throughout the land. Additional of pluck, nerve and good training, delegates were received from all parts of The Princeton men were the last the United States, making the number all the time, although not disgracefully The Princetons rowed a more rapid stroke than either of their competitors. The Cornell stroke was the longest. The cause of Kennedy's non-appearance at the single-scull race was his mistaking the time to be after the freshmen race had been rowed, instead of before. Yale and Cornell are even in the betting for

TELEGRAPHIC CLIPPINGS.

to-morrow's race.

Senator Logan arrived at San Franisco, California, Monday. Sydney Dillon and party left Omaha, Nebraska, for the east Monday. Saratoga scull-raced yesterday, and the President was in attendance.

The steamship Polynesian, from Que-bec, arrived at Moville yesterday. The steamship Adriatic, from Liverool, arrived at New York Monday. The French assembly will take a re-cess from July 25th to November 4th. Colonel Phil Lee, a prominent lawyer

of Louisville, Kentucky, died Monday. Mons. Charles LaRiquo, bishop of St. Hyacinth, died at Betolil, Canada, Mon-The regatta season opened at Cape

May yesterday under favorable aus Edward Curlis fatally cut James Bross in a row in Chicago, Monday night, with a razor.

The steamship Peruvian, from Liverol, arrived at Father Point, Canada, Monday. Monday was generally observed by the Orangemen all over the province of

New Brunswick. The steamships Canada, from London, and Frisia, from Hamburg, arrived at New York yesterday.

Investigations into the loss of the steamship Vicksburg, of the Dominion line, are progressing in London. The steamships Britania, State of Nevada and the City of Brussels, from New York, arrived at London Monday. The Cape May regatta has been post-poned until to-day, the wind Monday being too light to give the yachts a start. Dangerous counterfeits are in circulaion on the city of Erie (Pa) \$1000 and

8500 water-loan coupen bonds of 1887.

A Copenhagen dispatch says an explanation will be demanded of Germany for the secret soundings taken last week by a Prussian vessel. Several railroad and public bridges were damaged by the storm in Indiana

Monday. Trains were delayed and crops were badly damaged. Sir Edwin Watkins, who has accepted back-stretch the race grew very hot, but | the chairmanship of the Erie protective commission, will sail from London for

ond place. Ozsik came in winner by on his vacation this summer, were continued lengths, Aristides second, a nose ducted Sunday by Ex-President Porter, Reports of the city officials at New

and a half dollars, and the reduction of

A circular signed by the Erie protect- evening.

ive committee, of London, was circulated In New York Monday evening, calling a meeting of the Erie stockholders at four o'clock to discuss matters relative

to the annual election yesterday. A meeting of the Erie stockholders was held in New York Monday, at which it was agreed that challengers should be appointed for election day to see that nothing is done by proxy, and that the election is carried on fairly in

every respect. The council of Baptist clergymen to investigate the charges preferred against. The Professor Has No Confidence What-Rev. Mr. Bott, of improper intimacy with certain ladies of his congregation met in Philadelphia yesterday and agreed upon a verdict of not guilty, olding their pastor altogether blame-

A dispatch from Neina says that the southern Schlavonia party grossly exaggerated the Herezgoviana disturbances, which were entirely agrarian, originating in resistance to the tax-collectors. Turkey considers it unnecessary to send reinforcements to the scene of

A telegram from New York save that the counsel for the people and Peter B. Sweeney have arranged for a reduction of his bail from three million dollars to one hundred and finy thousand dollars, a reduction conceeded to receive Sweeucy's voluntary sppearance for trial in the so-called ring civil suits.

In the election of the Eric directory held in New York yesterday the ticket headed by Jewett was elected. The whole yote cast was 262,242, represent-ing \$26,248,500 worth of stock. Of these the Jewett ticket received 261,735 votes, while the opposition tickets, containing sight, with the Eva apparently leading well to windward. The Mohawk appeared about fourth. With the fresh votes. Mr. Livingston challenged votes on the ground that a number of shareholders had voted by proxy, but the votes legal.

VENEZUELA.

Our Belations with the Vesezuellan Gavernment Discussed in Cabinet Session-Prompt Measures Adopted.

WASHINGTON, July 13 .- An extrabers having been called by Secretary Fish, they met to day at the department of state, continuing in session about three hours. All Were present, except Secretary Belknap, who is absent in the west. The subject of our relations with Venezuela was laid before the council by Secretary Fish, who read the latest communications from our minister to that country, and stated the general facts in the case. It may be recollected that in the year 1872 the President announced that the government of Venezuela had made no further payments on account of the awards under the convention of 1866, and expressed the hope that it would lose no time in debt to the United States, which, having originated in injuries to our citizens by the Venezuelan authorities, having been acknowledged pursuant to a treaty in the most solemn form among nations, would, the Fresident said, seem to deserve a preference over other debts of a different origin and contracted in a different manner: and he recommended this subject to the attention of congress for such action as might be deemed proper. In pursuance of this recommendation, congress, in a joint resolution, expressed its sense in regard to the awards of the oint commission under the convention, and the Venezuelan government was furnished with a copy of the resolution which excluded all doubt of the carn st ness of our government in its demand or the payment of the amount due, bu there was no satisfactory response on the part of the Venezuelan government. In 1873 the President, in his annual message, said to congress; "It is appre-

hended that that government does not realize the character of its obligation under that convention, as there is reason to believe, however, that its hesitancy to recognize them springs, in part at least, from the real difficulty of discharging them in connection with its obligations to other governments. The expediency of fur-ther forbcarance on our part is believed be worthy of your consideration. Since then our minister at Venezuela has been repeatedly instructed to urge the payment of the deferred instalments, until at last the Venezuela government her expressed a disposition to do so, but claims the privilege of designating particular parties to whom the money shall be paid. To this our government will not consent, the proposition apart from other considerations, being contrary to the terms of the convention. The Venezuela government will be informed of the rejection of its

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proposition, and unless the money shall

be paid as the stipulation requires, our

minister to Venezuela will probably be

Gartbaldi. Rome, July 13 .- Garibaldi, on his arrival at Cevita Vicehia, on his way to Campana, was drawn to the hotel by the people. The town was illuminated last night.

Crops in Great Britain. London, July 13.—The Mark Lane Express, in its weekly review, says the crops have been progressing favorably, and reports to this effect have produced a quieter feeling in the London market, where prices had began to advance, but there has been a further improvement in the country, prices in many places being again one to two shillings dearer for wheat; and as the idea of having a crop equal to last year's is given up and stocks decrease, there is plenty of room for a further rise. In France the damage to crops from floods has been very extensive in the provinces, and the fig-

two shillings. Moody and Sankey's Farewell to Eng-iand, LONDON, July 13 .- At Moody and Sankey's farewell meeting last night one hundred and eighty-eight clergymen of the Church of England were present, far outnumbering those of any other de-monstration. Canon Conway, of West-minster, occupied a seat on the platform. All present were deeply affected. Moody, while speaking, was so over-come by emotion that he had to stop, and was unable to conclude his address. The following is the number of meetings held by Mesers. Moody and Sankey in London during the past four months with the aggregate attendance: Camberwell, 60 meetings, attended by 480,000 people; Victoria, 45 meetings, attended by 40,000; in the Operahouse, 60 meetings, altended by 330,000; in the Bow, 60 meetings, attended by 600,000; in the Agricultural hall, @ meetings, attended by 720,000. Aggregate of money expended for building, printing, stewards, etc., £140,000. Messrs. Moody and Sankey declined to receive any compen-

Big Sandy at Flood-Tide.

Orleans show the reduction of the debt, bonded and floating, at nearly a million and a half dollars, and the reduction of current expenses at nearly half a million dollars.

The victory of the Cornell freshman crew was received at Ithaca, New York, vesterday, with the greatest enthusiasm.

Southeast Pront street were washed away by the water undermining the banks, which fell in. The Sherman house and several residences on Front street are momentarily expected to be destroyed. At Louisa, Kentucky, the vesterday with the greatest enthusiasm. yesterday, with the greatest enthusiasm.
Guns were fired, flags raised, brooms elevated, and a general spirit of rejoicing prevails.

Big Sandy is reported with forty feet of water in the channel, and rising. At Huntington, West Virginia the Ohlo A negro convict, while attempting to

An Open Letter from Prof. O. C. Marsh, of Tale College, to President Grant, in Behalf of the Sioux.

ever in the Interior Department, and Questions their Sin-

Is in Possession of Evidence that Reflects Unfavorably on Speretary Delano and Commissioner Smith-His Statement.

NEW YORK, July 13.—The Tribune to-morrow publishes the following let-ter from Professor Marsh, of Yale colege, to President Grant:

SIR-In two interviews I had with you on the subject of Indian affairs I was impressed with your earnest desire to do ustice to the Indians, and with your broad and philauthropic views on the whole Indian question. This must be my excuse as a private citizen for coming again to you to lay before you a statement of the wrongs committed on the Sioux Indians mainly under my own observation during a recent visit to their country. My visit to this region was wholly in the interest of science, with no intention or wish to investigate Indian affairs. The frauds I observed were brought to my knowledge by Red-Cloud, who refused to allow my party to enter the Bad lands until I had promised to submit his complaint to you in person. Since my interview with you upon this subject I have been informed by the commissioner of Indian affairs of the appointment of a committee to investigate affairs at the Red-Cloud agency, and invited to lay a statement of facts before them. This I am quite ready to do whenever the committee request

it. I must decline, however, to give any statement to the interior depart-ment alone, for the following reasons: First-I have no confidence whatever n the sincerity of the secretary of the interior or comminioner of Indian affairs when they publicly announce their wish and de' rmination to correct the present abuses in Indian management, because I have reason to know that they have long born aware of these abuses, and have made no sincere effort

to reform them.

Second—In all my intercourse with these two officials their object has manifestly been to find out not so much what the frauds actually were as the extent of my information concerning them, so as to prevent, by every means in their power, all publicity or expo-

sure of them. Third-The evidence now in my n ression reflects unfavorably on both Secretary Delano and Commissioner Smith. For these reasons I have thought it best to lay before you-to whom, in accordance with my promise to Red-Cloud, I Newport, Attala county, were suddenly made my first communication—the acance with my promise to Red-Cloud, I ent which accompanies this letter I have given the results of my investiga-tion into the sifa'rs of the Red Cloud

The agency, the largest and most important in the wait. These results clearly indieste both mismanagement and fraud. especially in the following particulars: 1. The agent, J. J. Saville, is wholly ufitted for his position and is guilty of grows frauds upon the Indians in his

2 The number of Indians at this agency has been systematically over-stated, for purposes which can only result in fraud. 3. The lest issue of annuity goods, which I witnessed, was a suspicious transaction, and in part, at least, fraud-

4. The beef cattle given to the Indians have been very inferior, and owing to systematic frauds practiced by the gent or beef contractors. 5. The pork Issued to the Indians during my visit, was not suitable for hu-

man fare. 6. The flour was very inferior, and the evidence of fraud in this article is con-7. The sugar and coffee issued were

not good, although better than other S. The tobacco observed was rotten, and of little or no use to the Indians. 9. In consequence of fraud and misnanagement, the Indians suffered grea: ly during the past winter for want of

ood and clothing.
10. The contract for freight from Cheyenne to Red Cloud agency was fraudulent, as the true distance is one hundred and forty-five miles, while the contractors were paid for two hundred and twelve miles.

I would especially call your attention

to the evidence of fraud in the beef cat-

tle, as presented in the accompanying

statement. This subject I investigated

with great care, as beef is the principal article of fcod of the Sioux Indians, and the frauds I observed have caused great suffering among them, as well as great pecuniary loss to the government. The statement I have prepared is supported in all its essential parts by the testimony of officers of the army who were with me in mylexpeditions, or at Red-Cloud agency. Among these officers are several personally known to you, and all are gentlemen of high character. Should any part of my statement be seriously ques-tioned, I trust you will allow these gentlemen to be heard. If the commandng officers of all the posts near the Indian agencies, or other equally trust-worthy and disinterested observers there, could likewise testify, I think it would be found that I have but faintly indicated the corruption pervading Indian affairs. I have purposely confined myself in this enterment to a single servery and mainures show a rise in wheat of from one to

and interesting statement corroborating

the points specified in the communica-

tion to the President.

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statement to a single agency and main-ly the time of my visit, without refer-ence to much other testimony which has come to me incidentally in prosecuting my inquiries, showing frauds of equal magnitude at other points. This orruption, which is a constant source of content and hostility among the Indians themselves, is, in my judgment, a natural result of the loose and irreponsible system of furnishing the Inians with goods and supplies-a system that tends directly to invite fraud, I do not believe that anything but a radical change in this respect will prevent the ontinued demoralization of the Indian service. You alone have the will and the power to destroy that combination bad men known as the "Indian ng," who are debasing this service and thwarting the efforts of all who enleavor to bring to a full consummation your noble policy of peace. Very respectfully, your obedient servant, YALE COLLEGE, July 10, 1875.

CINCINNATI, July 13 .- The Commercial's Catlettsburg, Kentucky, special Accidentally Drowned-Escaped Consays that Big Sandy river commenced rising rapidly yesterday noon, and by night was running at flood hight. The nen and Charles Halley, two prominent steamer Sam Cravens wes swamped in the mouth of the river. This morning the Thompson house and a dwelling on the river. The boat capsized, drowning the Thompson house and a dwelling on the river. The boat capsized, drowning the river. southeast Front street were washed Drennen and two young ladies who river has risen fifteen feet since last escape yesterday, was shot and killed by

THE SIOUX INDIANS.

neets at Jackson August 3d. The Ohio Demecracy is about to craze the editor of the Jackson Pilot. Thomas Wells, who killed Calvin Ol-

cerity. cidentally shot himself in the hand last

week.

A Meridian man is now enjoying the companionship of a fifth wife, one for each rib.

wine and jam. The Meridian Gazette eats large cucumbers. He has recently received one a foot in length.

seacoast next month. J. T. Taylor, "the gentlemanly and efficient" agent of a railroad company, informs the Meridian Gazette that he is

in the Havana lottery. Jackson Sunburst: An editorial excursion is being arranged for the Missis-

Falls. Meridian Gazette: It seems to be a fact generally admitted by many thoughtful Republicans, that Judge Syivanus Evans, of Clarke, is the man who can make the most vigorous canvass and get the most votes for senator on the Re-

publican ticket. The Jackson Sunourst says that it now holds "membership in the Conservative Press association and the Union News association, two honorable and intelli-

happily. Jackson Pilot: Last Friday, the second instant, Wm. L. Warmack, of Benon, Yazoo county, returned to his home from the city, arose from the dinnertable, without a word to indicate his in-

Ripley Advertiser: On Monday last

Canton Citizen: On Saturday last Judge Sam Young, ex-chancellor of this (thirteenth) judicial district, while in conversation with two gentlemen in companying statement in detail, in the vertigo, staggered, and expired in a few minutes. The cause of his sudden deminutes. The cause of his sudden desented will meet with the consideration | mise, we are informed, was the result of importance demands. In the state- an old wound received in the late war, and with which he has since suffered

The editor of the Pittsboro Democrat, who has no idea of going into the Lyon's den, says: The Pittsboro Times of last week acknowledges the receipt of a cer-tificate of membership in the "Union News association, from S. E. Wilson, resident, etc.," and says: "This asso-ciation is non-political." We would like for Mr. Lyon to tell us if the News editor in the State, irrespective of politics, didn't receive a certificate also? If he had written it that this association is composed of the razor-backed bantling of the district printing swindle, he would

MISSISSIPPI NEWS.

Meridian plays drafts. Jackson wants a rifle-team. Marble playing is popular at Bates-

Democratic June-apples grow profuse ly in Calhoun county. The State Democratic convention

iver, has been admitted to bail at Pitts-J. F. Moore, a penitentiary guard, ac-

"The polite and gentlemanly agent" of the A. & C. railroad at Meridian has resigned.

Meridian ladies are to busy to receive company. They are making blackberry Up, Grangers, and to the work.

The Union News association of Mississippi will make an excursion to the

one of several who drew a lucky ticket

sippi Conservative Press association, to start on Monday, August 9th, the trip to be extended as far north as Ningara

gent bodies. We are now prepared to die happy." Join a temperance club or mite society, and you may then live McMahon aged 3 years.

tent, placed a pistol to his head, fired, and died instantly. No cause can be assigned for the rash act.

W. J. Pollard, who was confined in our county jail, charged with the sessina-tion of Dr. Carpenter, gave the required bail in a bond of ten thousand dollars, and was set at liberty. The bond, we understand, was a good and sufficient one. William Pollard, W. A. Hum-phrey, William Humphrey, W. C. Crockett and J. B. Huff were Pollard's

Ozark Banner: Ozark is a live town, and is improving in spite of hard times. We have three hotels, two blacksmith

shops, several expenders, two drug stores, one hardware store, eight stores, three confectioners, lour saloons, two mills, seven lawyers, one photographer, one printing office, one livery stable, one steam forryboat, one suddler, one shoemaker, one brick-yard, one barber shop, one jawelry shop, two painters, and one bakery.

Jacssonport Heraid: Since our last issue there have been some good rains in certain localities, while in others there rave been none, and consequently those armers who have been missed are depondent and look gloomy. A failure o get rain within the next week will prove their sum so far as cotton is con-

Pine Bluff Press: Jefferson bounty double rm at once an immigration so-We notice that several counties a the State have formed associations of this kind, and we hope our county will so longer delay so important a matter.

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PARMELEE-At New Columbia, Illinois, on the Sta Instant, Mas. Logica Paragram, wife of Renj. F. Paragrapes, into of Mempine, Tennessee.

Cincinnati papers please copy. MURPHY-At her residence, Austin, Mississippi, on the 11th Indian, Eurogar, beloved wife of Morty Murphy, and Stycers. Friends of the fannily are respectfully in vited to attend ner to seral, from the remience of her brother, John O'Hesen, 81 South Street this (WEDNESDAY) afternoon at 3 o'crock.

RENNELL, At Argenta, Arkansas, July 12th, Mrs. Julia Rennell, wife of T. Ben-nell, M. M. Memphis and Little Rock calroad, and daughter of Mr. and Srs. Carper, of Memphis, Tennessee. The funeral will take place from No. 81 South street, this (WEDNESDAY) evening at 3 o'clock. Friends are invited to attend.

RUDD-in this city on the 19th permut EMMA Young, only caughter of Vim. A. and Rosa A. Rudd, aged affected months and twelve days. Funeral from revidence, at Vance street, at 0 o'clock this (WELNESOAY) morning

Friends are invited to attend. Services by Rev. Dr. Heard. Carriages at residence, McMAHON-At her residence, on the even-ing of the lith instant, Mann, wire of Alchael The friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend the hineral

from their residence. Its Washington streetcorner High, this (WEDNESDAY) wening at Carriages at Cooney & grows. TUGGLE—In this city at 10 clock s. n. July 12th, at the residence of her son-in law, L. D. Mullins, Jr., No. 500 dermando road, of apoplexy, Mas. Maurica E. Turante, consort of the late John J. Tuggle, aged in years.

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